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The Charleston News.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1870.

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Gold closed weak in New York on Satururday at 18%. -Cotton closed steady at 24% cents; sales

1700 bales. -In Liverpool, on Saturday, cetton closed dull at 11%d for uplands; sales 10,000 bales.

-The detective police system has been aban doned in Boston. -The New York hotel proprietors are organiz

ing an opposition to the ice monopolies. -The Boston Roman Catholic cathedral will cost over \$5,000,000. -The weather at the north last night was cold

with a violent snow storm. -The returns to the Department of Agriculture indicate that next year will not be one of marked

productiveness. -An earthquake visited San Francisco, on Fri day; no damage was done the city. The weather was clear and warm at the time.

-The Bankers' and Brokers' Telegraph Line, of New York, was closed on Friday morning by the -The Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments

have finally passed both houses of the Texas -The two contesting mayors of Mobile still hold

out, one managing the clerical and legislative branch of the city government, the other controlling the police. -In the Louisiana Legislature, a joint resolu

tion appropriating \$5000 for the burial of the

Confederate dead, in response to a memorial from the ladies of the Benevolent Association of Fredericksburg, Virginia, was passed. -An excursion train of two engines and fifteen cars, carrying two thousand persons, safely

crossed the bridge over the Ohio, at Louisville, Kentucky, on Saturday. The strength of the -It is reported that the Secretary of the Navy has instructed Admiral Gordon to refuse the

docks, pending Congressional proceedings on -In the New York Assembly, on Friday, a joint resolution was reported from the Committee on Ways and Means that the State debt, principal

and interest, be paid in specie, and authorizing the purchase of coin for that purpose. -The number of colored voters in the United

States is estimated at 850,000. Of these 790,000 vania, Ohio and Indiana, and 8500 in the remaining ten Western States.

-It is ascertained at the State Department that citizen of the United States, but of Hesse, in Germany, and that he went to Cuba on a Hessian passport. This fact will, of course, stop all further inquiry in relation to the outrages on Ameri-

can citizens based upon his case. -A Washington dispatch of Friday says: "At a preliminary meeting last night Senator Pomeroy was authorized to invite senators, and Mr. Whittemore, of South Carolica, to invite representatives, to assemble on Monday night at the residence of Mr. Pomeroy, for the purpose of taking into consideration the political condition of the colored people of the South."

-A grand Protestant Council is to be held in New York City, to commence on the 22d of next September, and continue till the 3d of October. The Evangelical Alliance of America met in New York last week to perfect arrangements for this Council. An organization was effected. New York was pledged to furnish \$100,000 to the cause and a circular was prepared to be distributed to all the churches asking for contributions.

-The recent decision of Chief Justice Chase, that money due upon the contracts made before The passage of the Legal-Tender act must be paid in gold or its equivalent, has already been cited as a precedent. In an action for the forcclosure of a mortgage executed in 1867, which was on Tuesday tried in the Supreme Court at Brooklyn, Justice Pratt decided that both principal and interest must be paid in gold.

-Robinson's circus, according to the Sun, had a lively time in Columbus, Ga. One negro another one down during the performance, the doorkeeper dittoed a white man, and the property of the circus was attached for the sum of \$10,000 by the father of a boy who was fatally injured by the falling of a ball on his head. The ball was being tossed up and caught by one of the performers on his feet, and it fell on the

boy's heads, who was seated too near the ring. -The board of trustees of the Peabody educa tional fund, which has been in session in Washington for several days, has closed its session. Hon. R. C. Winthrop delivered a Peabody eulogy at the opening of the session, and appropriate resolutions were adopted, followed by an address by ex-Governor Graham, of North Carolina. On the 16th, Dr. Sears submitted a lengthy report of operations for the past six months, which were lopted. Appropriations were made, in all amounting to \$91,000, to be expended up to Sept. 1st, 1870, by the general agents, under the direction of the executive committee, in neighborhoods in all the Southern States. It was voted | bills and official reports, which the future that the next annual meeting be held in Philadelphia, Pa., on the third Wednesday in February. 1871, and that a special meeting be held at Memphis, Tenn., or some other point in the Southern States, during October of the present year. The

-An amusing pen-picture of a state dinner is given in correspondence from Washington. The banqueting hall is in the west wing of the White House, and is painted in frescoes, its windows screened with heavy green reps pendant from on Wednesday last, and, at the urgent regilt cornices. Around the room are sideboards laden with costliest glass, silver and gold plated ware. Gorgeons mirrors and chandellers give brilliancy to the apartment. The table seats thirty-six. The President always occupies the same seat in the centre of one of the long sides of the acres of land in cotton within the present table; Mrs. Grant sits opposite; both are solemn- limits of that city, but the city does not conone because he has nothing to say, and the other tain Radicals enough to give it a Radical because she does not know how to say it. A diud'plomats want to laugh, and expect their extended forthwith. This is a fine specimen ner to the diplomatic corns is voted a bore. The

board then adjourned until that time.

Lincoln-knows he is unequal to the task, and the knowledge distresses him. He consequently listens a good deal, but talks little, at these dinners. Mrs. Grant generally manages to flank herself with somebody who is amusing; that is, if she can do so without violating conventionalism. On Wednesday General Sherman sat a few seats from her on the right, vis-a-vis to General Butler, the whole of whose bald-head seemed to shine with good humor, as the tempting odors of the twenty courses found their way to his expectant nostrils. Mrs. Harlan, attired in a magnificent evening dress of garnet-colored velvet, covered with Valenciennes lace, sat on the right of the President, and Mrs. Morrill on his left. They were unable to draw him out, however, and he correctly strokd his beard, as if to find in that occupation the relief which he no doubt heartily prayed for during the whole dinner. ____

The "Third Party" a Misnomer. We notice that some of the State papers

are falling into the habit of styling the new Citizens' party, now forming throughout South Carolina, the "Third" Party. The phrase, we presume, is meant to convey the idea that the new political organization is wholly distinct from either of the parties which have hitherto struggled for the n astery in our State elections. But the term seems to us a little unfortunate, inasmuch as it may be understood to imply the existence at this time of three parties in South Carolina. The fact is, that all well disposed people who have anything at stake in the future of the State see the necessity of rubbing out old party lines altogether within her borders. Henceforward in State affairs there will be but two parties among us:-the party of honest and capable government, low taxation and general reform; and on the other hand, a Ring of corrupt officials, with race" and to whom the heroine engages all whom they can bribe, bully or delude into supporting them, and who will be banded together under the banner of Radicalism, Robbery and Ruin. There is to be no "Third" party.

Going Down!

The Radical party is badly demoralized. It still blusters and utters its old catchwords as loudly as ever. It still claims to be the party of morality and economy, of philanthropy and peace. But its pretensions are exploded, its pledges have been violated, its credit is at a discount.

The politicians and Jegislators of this infamous cabal, in fighting with each other, have torn off the masks of respectability and decency which have heretofore beguiled the country. The colored representatives and senators, and the white renegades and adventurers at Columbia, make disclosures which, if true-and they ought to know-indicate that the State is ruled by a knot of imbeciles and villains. The national councils are controlled by Massachusetts, in the persons of Mr. Sumner and Mr. Butler-the former, a conceited and ranting sophomore, whose motley garb of learning has long been the amusement of scholars, and whose extravagance and shameless inconsistency, now exposed upon the floor of Congress, have disgraced the party he leads; the latter, a moral monster, whose nature is incapable of shame or principle or courage. It is idle to expect that peace and prosperity shall return to the country until these custodians of the public safety have been deprived of power. They are incompetent for good, potent for evil. So far as their statesmanship prevails, they cripple the States, divide the people into conflicting castes, lessen the resources and multiply the expenses of gov-

ernment, and enrich the few at the expense of the many. And as are the leaders, such are the followers. No philosophic, commanding polidwell in the sixteen late slaveholding States, 7500 tician appears among them. No system in the six New England States, 41,000 in the five prevails. Every one drifts to and fro as his central States of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylindividual interests or the expediencies of again. The two make love in the rain until the hour require. The great man of Congress is the man who has said the last sharp Greenwaldth, who was killed in Cuba, was not a thing. Thus Mr. Farnsworth had a day's fame from hitting Butler. Butler recovered his control of affairs by hitting Cox. The General's elegant and eloquent reply to the little Congressman-"Shoo, fly, don't bodder "me!"-brought down the house. Such are the political sensations of Washington. And Columbia can do quite as well.

> Even the glory of the "heroes" of the war is tarnished by association with Radicalism. Kilpatrick was extinguished in Peru; loose as the morals of the South Americans are said to be, they revolted at the gaities of the | evidently "knows a thing or two." captain of Sherman's freebooters. Sickles is in Coventry among the proud Spaniards, and has succeeded by his diplomacy in preventing the annexation, and perhaps the liberation, of Cuba. Grant lies in state at the White House-a defunct President. And "Little Phil, Sheridan," true to the brutal instincts which ravaged and burned the fertile valley of the Shenandoah, has now committed an outrage at the West, which, as perpetrated upon Indians and not upon white people, may perhaps be called into account -a crime which the New York World denounces as "one of the cruellest, most ex-"tensive and most disgraceful butcheries ever "known in American history. A detachment of United States cavalrymen were dispatch-"ed by his orders to the winter quarters of the "Piegan Indians, stole upon them in the mid-"dle of January, when, as Sheridan says, they were very helpless, killed one hun-"dred and seventy-three Indians [whether "the women and children were spared to die "of cold and starvation, or were slaughtered "indiscriminately is not mentioned | destroyed "fourty-four lodges, also a large amount of "winter provisions, captured three hundred "horses," &c. Sheridan ordered his men to "strike to hurt" and they seem to have faithfully carried out his orders. Thus does Radicalism carry out the policy of peace.

Heroes and Statesmen of Radicalism! they are all making their record-devising historian of the republic will blush to handle, and which the next generation would fain, in the name of liberty and humanity, blot out forever.

PROFESSOR RIVERS, who some months

since resigned his chair in the South Carolina University, was unanimously re-elected quest of his colleagues and friends, has consented to serve. A CITIZEN of Columbia is planting eighty

Mayor and Council, and the limits are to be wit to be answered in kind. President Grant of what is called the "Gerrymandering" - he reverse in that respect of Mr. process.

DURING the debate on the Columbia extension bill, Senator Arnim, himself a Republican, to show up its object, offered an additional amendment to read as follows:

said city be elected from the Republican party. THE Barnwell Journal says that Governor Scott has issued a proclamation, offering a reward of \$500 for the delivery in any jail in the State, with proof to convict, of Chester Graham, a freedman, who, some two weeks since, murdered at the Boiling Springs another freedman by the name of Richard Havener. Well done! this time.

Provided, that the municipal officers of the

Reviews.

RED AS A ROSE IS SHE. A Novel. By the Author of "Cometh up as a Flower" and "Not Wisely, but Too Well." New York: D. Appleton & Co. Charleston: John Russell. The author of these books is said to be a Miss Broughton, a young Irish lady and a near relative of Mr. Sheridan LeFann, the novelist.

Both of her previous novels have been noticed at length in these columns, and in pronouncing upon her last effort we do not know that either the tone or matter of our criticism of its pre decessors will require much modification.

In general tenor, in structure of plot, and in the types of character presented, the trio bear a very strong family likeness. Esther Craven differs in no essential respect from Nelly L'Esstrange and Kate Chester; nor is St. John Gerard a very different sort of hero from McGregor or Dare Stamer. There is another gentleman, to be sure, in the present story, who is somewhat more human in his charac teristics than Miss Broughton's men generally contrive to be-a certain Mr. Bob Brandon. who is described as not much given to "pen sive musings upon the caducity of the human herself in the beginning of the book, apparently for no other reason than because he asks her. Bob, however, is much too slow for the tastes of our "girl of the period," and she accordingly proceeds to get up a very fast flirtation with the aforesaid St. John Gerard, during a visit to the latter's country seat, the existence of B. B. being kept a profound secret, even at the expense of much positive lying on Miss Essie's part. The flirtation is brought to a prosperous issue by an expedient invariably adopted at such crises by Miss Broughton's herolned, and which never fails of triumphant success, thereby showing the author to be a profound student of human nature. It is thus related : "Neither the pre paratory run, nor the tremendous bound she takes, avails to save Miss Craven from the fate which her obstinacy and the comparative shortness of her legs render unavoidable. She jumps short, and falls forward on the wet bank her lavender kid gloves digging convulsively into it, and her legs disporting themselves

fish-like in the brook." Of course St. John's strength of mind is im potent to resist such a situation. He picks her up, consoles her and they become engaged, B. B. being coolly ignored. But it is not our author's purpose that such duplicity should go unpunished; and morality is consequently vindicated by a speedy discovery of Miss Essie's contemplated bigamy. St. John casts her off after resisting the temptations of St. Anthony, and the curtain descends on act first, to the slow music of groaning and gnashing of teeth.

Act second opens with Miss Craven in a decidedly drifty condition. Her only relative dies of diptheria, B. B. departs to "the vexed Bermoothes," and St. John to nowhere in particular Of course, she goes out as a "lady's companion," and equally naturally hits upon just the house where St. John elects to spend his shooting holidays. It is a gloomy old house, ornamented with pictures and statues in Miss Broughton's usual style, (which in cludes in one room "Susanna and the Elders," "Jupiter and Leda," "Venus Sleeping, Surprised by Satyrs," and on the lawn "a unique and chaste piece of statuary entitled 'the Rape of the Sabines,'") and here our fair martyr dies slowly away until St. John-who meanwhile has got himself engaged to "a splendid animal, sleek and white as a sacred Egyptian cow"-turns up, and the old game begins really, under the circumstances, one can't help thinking would have been the best thing she could have done,) and finally marry and are happy ever afterward. The Egyptian cow retires chewing the cud of a rather bitter fancy, and B. B. dies of pestilence at Bermuda. And so, voilà tout! Our readers will see that Miss Broughton makes no extravagant demands upon the intellect of her public. Altogether, "Red as a Rose is She"-which, by the way, has nothing in the world to do with its absurd title-is rather less objectionable than, if not quite so amusing as, its predecessors. The style of the book is generally fresh, vivid and idiomatic, and for a young lady, its author

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VV The members of this Lodge are hereby requested to meet To-Morrow (Tuesday,) the 224, at half-past 2 P. M., at Masonic Itali.

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